

The daily paper of the
key city of Southwest
Arkansas.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight.
Saturday, generally fair and colder.

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Experiment Farm Doing Forestry Experiment Work

Plot of 25 Acres Devoted
to Work Under Direc-
tion of University.

HOLDSWORTH HEADS

University Professor of
Forestry Conducting
Experiments.

Approximately 25 acres of wooded area on the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station at Hope is being devoted to forestry experimental work under the supervision of Professor Robert P. Holdsworth, professor of forestry, University of Arkansas, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

Professor Holdsworth states in this connection that, "this woodland bears some relation to the cultivated land at the branch station that the ordinary farm woodland bears to the average Southern Arkansas farm, although it is perhaps somewhat smaller in proportion. In this State where the farmers own the tremendous total of nearly eight million acres of woodland in connection with their farms, this class of work obviously has an important place. The area it stands today resembles in aspect many farm woodlots. Prior to the acquisition of the land by the University of Arkansas, it had been over-cut and most of the best trees are represented now only by their decaying stumps. The general aspect and composition is that of the pine-mixed hardwood type. The pine, much of it young and thrifty, but scattered, is made up of loblolly and short leaf in the relative proportions of about 65 per cent to 35 per cent. The hardwoods are post oaks, willow oaks, blackjack oaks and hickory, with a scattering of oaks and other species. There are numerous old wide spreading oaks of little value except for fire."

(continued on page six)

Yes, If Memory Is Correct, It Certainly Is

A certain student in an agricultural institution, in reply to a query, expressed the theory that lambing time was when father took little Henry to the woodshed, and that sheep-shearing was confined almost exclusively to stock exchanges. Which might not have been correct, according to the book, but displayed rare human knowledge.

Routon Believes In Lime On Soil

Plans for Trainload To Be
Discussed At Three
County Meetings.

"Lime sweetens sour soil, and I will use from one to two carloads," Ralph Routon, well known Hempstead county farmer, said today in discussing plans to bring a trainload of agricultural limestone into our county later in the month.

"The land which has rather poor underdrainage needs lime; the deep sandy land responds well to the use of lime; and in fact practically all the land in this county, in my opinion, with the exception of the Houston Clay and one or two other soil types, which are found in the lime belts of the county will respond to the application of limestone," Mr. Routon continued.

A saving of several hundred dollars can be made for the farmers of this county by purchasing lime co-operatively in large quantities, according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

A complete statement of prices, delivery date and other details, will be made at the meetings scheduled at Hope, 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon at McCaskill at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon; and at Blevins, at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

The best methods of distributing the proper amounts to use per acre will also receive attention.

It is planned to have a lime spreader on display at the meeting in Hope Monday, and testimonials read relative to the value of the spreader will be heard from farmers who have used it.

Farmers from every corner of Hempstead county are urged by Agent Smith to attend one of these three meetings, in the hope that orders for Hempstead county's first trainload of lime will be quickly obtained.

Picked to Fly to Pole on Zep



First American to be chosen to go on the Graf Zeppelin's flight over the North Pole, scheduled for next spring, is Lieut. Commanded Edward H. Smith, above, of the United States Coast Guard. Internationally known as an ice patrol expert, at present he is commander of the Coast Guard destroyer Downes.

Committee Named To Probe Cotton Exchanges In U. S.

New York, Chicago and
New Orleans Boards To
Be Looked Into.

TOWNSEND IS HEAD
Delaware Senator Named
President of Exchange
Investigators.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—The senate sub-committee, named to conduct an investigation into the operations of the New York, Chicago and New Orleans cotton exchanges, organized today by elected Senator Townsend, of Delaware, republican, as chairman and adjourned until Tuesday.

At the next meeting Townsend said definite plans would be made and witnesses summoned. It was prohibited that the presidents of the three exchanges would be among the first witnesses called.

After the meeting, which lasted but a half-hour, Townsend said the members had discussed a course of procedure but had made no definite plans for the inquiry into speculation on the exchanges. The investigation was ordered yesterday by the senate when it adopted a resolution offered by Heflin, of Alabama.

Heflin is spokesman.

The Alabama senator, who acted as spokesman for the three democratic members of the committee, said he would issue a statement calling on all people in the south who have information as to the cause of the depression in the prices of cotton and "manipulation" on the exchanges to present it to the investigators.

Besides Heflin, the minority members of the committee are Smith, of South Carolina, and Randall, of Louisiana. The Alabama said the sub-committee was looking to democratic members of the senate to guide, in a general way, the course the investigation was to take.

Plane Crash That Killed Six



Fog—dread foe of aviators—caused this crash. Pictured above is the blackened and tangled wreckage of the German air liner, operated by the Luftansa company, which collided with high treelops in Surrey, England, and was hurled to the ground in a mass of flames, killing six persons. One of the two survivors of the crash, Lieut. Commander Glen Kidston, wealthy sportsman, crawled from the ruins, chartered a private plane and took off on a ten minute flight so he "wouldn't lose his flying nerve." Then he went to a hospital.

If You're Going Hunting, Better Remember These

If so remember the open season on quail is from December to January 31, inclusive, and the law prohibits catching quail, deer, turkey, doves, or robin redbreasts in any manner a any time.

The sale of any protected game animal or game bird or any part thereof is prohibited. Brer possum and Mr. Cool do not come in this class since they are not game animals. Their carcasses can be sold during the open season.

Protected game animals and birds cannot be served by public dining rooms or cafes and quail cannot be served at a banquet or a social gathering. Hunters may have their own game served.

All residents 18 or more years of age are required to have a license to hunt any game or fur-bearing animal except squirrels and rabbits. Fur-dealers are not required to procure a license to buy and ship furs.

Thompson Will Be Principal Speaker At C. C. Banquet

Vernon Thompson, Lead-
er In Community Work,
To Address Meet.

RAIL HEADS COMING

Meeting Most Important
of Year for Chamber
and Members.

Preparation is now well under way for the annual banquet and membership meeting of the Hope Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Balfour Hotel Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p. m.

The finishing touches are being put in the program and the committee in charge predicts the best program in the history of the organization. Mr. Vernon Thompson, vice president of the Home Insurance Company and a leader in community development, has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address. Mr. Thompson is a splendid speaker and those who fail to hear his address will miss a rare treat.

W. E. Lamb, superintendent for the Missouri Pacific Lines, C. G. Lundy, vice president of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railroad Company, and W. H. Buckley, superintendent for the Arkansas Natural Gas Company, have accepted invitations to attend the banquet and participate in the program.

This is the most important meeting of the year for the local Chamber of Commerce. Reports on the activities during the past year will be heard and a program for the new year will be outlined and discussed.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale at Chambers of Commerce headquarters and those who expect to attend are urged to make their reservations this week. If the committee in charge fails to see you, phone 845 and the reservations will be made for you.

Saratoga Schools Off To Good Start

More Than 200 Students
Enrolled During First
Month.

SARATOGA, Nov. 15. The Saratoga public schools enrolled more than 200 students during the first month of the school, and several entered at the beginning of the second month. Twenty different schools are represented in the student body, in that students at Saratoga this year attended at many different schools last year. A number of these are from other states.

The new grade school at Okay is nearing completion and Cecil T. Wallace, superintendent, announces that it will be completed this week. Mr. Wallace is attending the State Teachers Association at Little Rock this week and, incidentally, looking after the interests of the Saratoga schools while there.

School work is progressing nicely and the students on the whole are doing satisfactory work. Inaugurated this year by Mr. Wallace for the first time the system has been used in the Saratoga schools, and both the teachers and the student body are pleased with the change. The Saratoga school is doing everything possible to meet the requirements for a standard four-year high school, increasing its library several hundred volumes this month.

The new auditorium ninety feet long and seventy feet wide, with an eighteen foot ceiling, will be under construction in a few days. The engineers will survey the location in the near future, after which construction will immediately begin. The auditorium will contain both a stage and a basketball court.

Howard County Through Dipping

Work Completed and
Guard Kept To Prevent
Reinfestation.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 15. Practically all of the stock law area of Howard county has been released from cattle dipping regulations by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Board of Control, only a few local herds in the district being held under dipping regulations for a time.

Wednesday, says the last day on which dipping was done in the territory released, and except for the possible maintaining of local herds because of reinfestation in the future, this section of the county is now permanently out of the dipping, the official state. Reinfestation can only come as a result of cattle being brought in from ticky territory, and the citizens, as well as the state and federal forces, will do all possible to prevent any such reinfestation.

L. B. Ashbridge, U. S. supervisor in charge of the work in Howard county, Wednesday stated that that part of the county north of the stock law district will probably be relieved from dipping after the first dipping in December, with the exception of a few local herds. It has required extra time in that part of the county because of the open ranges.

Shelton Is Freed In Federal Court

Federal Body Ignores the
Charge Against Hope
Man.

The grand jury for the November term of the United States District court at Texarkana, completing its investigation into law violations and adjourning yesterday, ignored the charges filed against Will Shelton, former official in the Citizens National Bank here and still a resident of this city, charging him with misappropriation of bank funds.

The jury reported to Judge Youmans that it had investigated the matter of the alleged embezzlement but could find no evidence on which to base an indictment, where Shelton was immediately freed and his bondsman relieved.

The charge against Shelton filed several weeks ago attracted considerable attention throughout this section where he is well known and well liked. His friends insisted that the charge was only technical and that no guilt attached to Mr. Shelton, a view in which bank officials coincided.

Ask Rehearing In Bill Howell Case

County Seeks One
More Chance.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 15. (AP) A petition for rehearing of the death sentence against W. B. "Bill" Howell, triple slayer of Crawford county, which was affirmed by the Supreme Court two weeks ago, was filed with the clerk of the court today. The petition will be submitted to the Court Monday.

Howell was convicted of first degree murder in Crawford county in connection with the slaying of Jeff Nicholson, aged inmate of the infirmary in Crawford county. He was indicted but never tried for the murder of Cliff Deffenbaugh and his wife, Deffenbaugh being head of the institution.

Suspects Released In Assault Charges

Many Turned Loose When
Victim Fails To
Identify.

MONTICELLO, Ark., Nov. 5. (AP)—Between 30 and 40 negro suspects, went before a white woman who reported having been attacked yesterday morning, were released by Sheriff Wilson today after the woman had failed to identify either one of them as her assailant.

The negroes were rounded up yesterday by a large posse of deputy sheriffs and citizens who combed a wide area searching for the guilty man. The search is being continued today.

MONTICELLO, Miss., Nov. 15. (AP)—Serious floods from overflows of the Chickasaw, Pascagoula and Clar rivers were predicted today by weather observers here as the streams continued steadily to rise the result of incessant rainfall for several days.

Stamps Quartet Sings At Rotary

Excellent Musical Pro-
gram Holds Attention
At Luncheon.

The Stamps Quartet, in a series of songs, and little Miss Mavis Sue Erwin, in a dance series, gave the Rotary club the best entertainment program in its history at today's luncheon in the Barlow hotel.

The quartet sang half a dozen numbers, being repeatedly called upon for "more" by a delighted audience. They were introduced by Wash Hutson, on a program sponsored by Lyle Moore of the Rotary entertainment committee. The singers, who represent the Stamps-Baxter Music company of Dallas, and who have made a number of phonograph records, were Allen A. Sims, H. L. Wright, V. O. Fossett and Dewey Yeager.

Little Miss Erwin also scored a hit with four dancing-singing features, showing remarkable rhythm and harmony. She was ably accompanied at the piano by Miss Bessie Westmoreland.

President E. F. McVaddin introduced a new member to the club, C. C. Sprague, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, who responded briefly.

The club reported two 100 per cent attendance meetings this month, and had virtually a perfect record today.

George W. Ware, committee chairman, made a detailed report of plans for Rotary's Ladies Night, next Friday, November 22.

A visiting Rotarian, G. A. Brown, superintendent of schools at Gordon, who was here to attend the Hope-Gordon football game, was introduced at luncheon.

75 Attend Dinner American Legion

State and District Officers
Present At Annual
Banquet.

Seventy-five members of the Leslie Huddleston post No. 12 American Legion attended the annual post banquet at the Capital hotel last night, when they were hosts to prominent state and district legionnaires.

R. W. Sisson of Little Rock spoke for headquarters of the state department, and Mrs. Jesse Cox, of Malvern, represented the state Legion Auxiliary.

DeQueen was represented by Mrs. Lake Billingsley, president of the DeQueen Auxiliary, and Winfred Lake, district commander.

Many of the legionnaires attended with their wives, the meeting being one of the largest and most entertaining in the history of the local post. On the entertainment program, Robert Young sang several solos, which were well received.

The banquet was presided over by Barney Hamlin, post commander.

Good Improved Is Report Today

Physicians Hopeful
Resistance Will Pull Sec-
retary Through.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP) For the first time since Secretary Good was taken ill physicians announced today they had indeed signs of a light improvement, though he is still in a serious condition.

The physicians attending the cabinet official said they hoped the improvement would continue, early the coming winter, and they are holding closely to a yard of optimism.

The validity and persistence of which the Secretary has shown himself to be a physician. They say an operation such as he would have been immediately fatal to most men and are hopeful that he will continue to show the fighting spirit which he has thus far exhibited.

County Unit for Schools

A series of articles interpreting the County Unit
system of public schools, which Hempstead county will
be asked to adopt at a special election December 10.

Administrative advantages of county unit system of schools.

A county unit system makes possible an efficient business administration for schools. Under the county unit system the school business of an entire county is handled as a single business enterprise. The business management of the schools is in the hands of the county superintendent of schools, working through the county board of education. Being a person of experience and technical knowledge the county superintendent plans and examines the plans of schoolhouses, summer school equipment, so that every dollar spent yields a dollar of service. Fuel, janitorial supplies, instructional and equipment are purchased on the basis of quantity and at wholesale, and distributed to the schools according to their needs. The school is organized as to require the minimum number of teachers, salary schedules and adopted and adopted and personal interest and effort eliminated from the employment of teachers. Under the county unit system, the county superintendent, his director and other employees, school equipment, instructional and equipment are purchased on the basis of quantity and at wholesale, and distributed to the schools according to their needs. The school is organized as to require the minimum number of teachers, salary schedules and adopted and adopted and personal interest and effort eliminated from the employment of teachers. Under the county unit system, the county superintendent, his director and other employees, school equipment, instructional and equipment are purchased on the basis of quantity and at wholesale, and distributed to the schools according to their needs. The school is organized as to require the minimum number of teachers, salary schedules and adopted and adopted and personal interest and effort eliminated from the employment of teachers. 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Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star's Platform

City
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.



My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice
by
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
Governor of New York

THE BEATITUDES
—Matthew 5:3-12.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Saturday—Guy D. Goff, U. S. senator from West Virginia.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Son of Adam
2. Precipitation
3. Pronoun
4. State in Brazil
5. Pale brown
6. Is able
7. Kind of chess
8. South's vessel
9. Variety of nationality
10. Extra part
11. Parts of the body
12. Soft mus.
13. Title of respect
14. Difficult
15. Eyes' seat
16. Four class of apartment houses
17. Unpleasant
18. Complete collection
19. Underdone
20. Artificial respiration pump
21. Equality
22. The bitter
23. The bitter
24. Roman bronze
25. Fine tree
26. Sheet of glass
27. Robbed
28. Color
29. Gentle murmur

DOWN
1. Monkey
2. Naughty
3. Ages
4. Devices for producing artificial light
5. Takes into custody
6. Old
7. Shout
8. Small round
9. March
10. Literary fruit
11. Fleety
12. Sheet of glass
13. Robbed
14. Color
15. Gentle murmur

Real Charity Has Barely Started

THIS modern age is so used to large-scale public bequests from the wealthy that it is not often realized that such things are comparatively recent developments.

The giving away of vast fortunes really began within the last four decades. It was forty years ago that Andrew Carnegie remarked that the rich man should be only the trustee of wealth to be used for the public good. Since then American rich men have given away more than two and a half billion of dollars.

These gifts are summarized in an article in the current issue of World's Work, which shows that of the 179 major foundations for the public good, fully 90 per cent have been founded since 1900.

Heading the list of all benefactions, of course, are the gifts of Rockefeller and Carnegie. The Rockefeller foundation has distributed \$600,000,000 to the Rockefeller Institution for Medical Research, the General Education Board, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial and the International Education Board. Carnegie gave \$250,000,000 to 3000 libraries and 500 universities and colleges, and to the Carnegie Institute, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and similar altruistic organizations.

Education has profited heavily from rich men's bequests. The University of Chicago has received \$50,000,000 from the Rockefellers. The University of Rochester has received \$25,000,000 from George Eastman. Duke University gets as much more from the late James B. Duke. Harvard gets \$200,000,000 from Gordon McKay, Yale gets an equal sum from John W. Sterling, Princeton gets \$15,000,000 from Henry C. Fick.

These are staggering sums. And yet large-scale giving has only begun!

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The latest phase of the never-ending fight over electric power, concerns the valuable power site owned by the Flathead Indians in Montana. The issue is whether the "power trust" is going to get the right for development or whether someone else will get a chance at it.

This site is worth somewhere between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 and is sometimes called "the muscle of the Northwest."

The government has been trying to hand it to the Electric Bond & Share Co. for the last couple of years. That is, it has sought to turn the Flathead over to the Rocky Mountain Power Co., which is a subsidiary of the Montana Power Co., which is a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share.

But always there has been someone to step in and make a holdout at the critical moment and now in the end the "power trust" may lose out. There is not any thought of letting the government build and operate a power plant at the Flathead as there was in the Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals fights. The case does, however, involve the integrity of the Federal Power Commission, which has been involved before.

Under the power company's offer the Flathead Indians would have had one-third of the payments on the site and white settlers two-thirds. More than two years ago someone got President Coolidge to propose legislation which would allow former Secretary of the Interior Work to divide the royalties with the whites. Senator Wheeler of Montana had this provision knocked out of the appropriation bill passed by the House. Then, when Wheeler was in China and Senator Tom Walsh in Europe, the power company came and got Work.

and the Indian Bureau and the Power Commission to agree to give it a preliminary permit which virtually meant awarding a lease for the next 50 years. No one had bothered to consult the Indian owners.

Presumably the thing would have gone through had not J. W. Anderson, Wheeler's secretary, got wind of it and gone rushing to work with vigorous protests. Then Senators Borah, Howell, Frazier and Norris got in on the play and Walsh cabled from Europe demanding that nothing be done until all interested parties had been properly heard.

Since then, the Power Commission hasn't awarded the site, but it tentatively turned down the only bidder, Walter Wheeler, a Minneapolis engineer under whose bid the Indians would get \$15.50 per horsepower—a difference of many millions in the next 50 years. A. A. Gronrud, counsel for the Flatheads, who has been here constantly fighting to protect their interests, favors the Wheeler bid as fairer to the owners. The American Farm Bureau Federation supports the bid because of Wheeler's plans for making unusually cheap fertilizer.

Walter Wheeler was recently granted a hearing to protest the tentative rejection of his bid and Senator Walsh demanded that the hearings be held before the full power commission, comprising the secretaries of interior, war and agriculture. These hearings recently have been in progress and Senator Schall of Minnesota has introduced a resolution to investigate some of the activities of the Montana Power Co.

Wheeler contends that the Rocky Mountain Power Co. is only a dummy corporation. Its president is John D. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper and president of the Montana Power Co., and its vice president and general manager is Frank M. Kerr of the Montana Power. Its directors include Charles H. Sabin and Percy Rockefeller.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 Years Ago

A wedding of unrivaled charm and beauty was solemnized Wednesday at the Presbyterian church when Miss Lucie Andrews Hart of this city and Mr. William Rufus King of Memphis, in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. After the ceremony the bridal party were driven to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, where much fun was had over the cutting of the bride's wedding cake. After which the bride changed her wedding gown for a beautiful traveling costume of brown cloth with hat to match, and Mr. and Mrs. King were accompanied to the station by their attendants. The happy pair left on the late train for Memphis, their future home, carrying with them the best wishes of a host of friends. Miss Lucie is one of the most popular girls who ever called Home her home, and the groom is fortunate indeed in the prize that he has won. Mr. King is prominent in the business and social circles of Memphis, being credit man for the Wm. R. Moore Dry Goods Co.

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., and baby, Mary Della, are visiting relatives in Conway.

Miss Valla Dean Hanagan attended the football game between Ouachita college and Hendrix college at Conway, yesterday.

V. G. Hinton, an old Hempstead county boy, now traveling for an adding machine company, with headquarters in Little Rock, was in the city Thursday.

A pretty courtesy extended Mrs. James Ruffin White, a popular bride of this month, was the miscellaneous shower given Thursday afternoon by Miss Annie Parks at her home on West Avenue C.

Married: At the Methodist parsonage in this city, Monday, November 10, Miss Ada Bessie City, of Fulton, and James Gist, of Ozon, Rev. Alonzo Monk performed the ceremony.

Heiress to Wed



Miss Claire Giannini, San Francisco society belle and daughter of A. P. Giannini, head of the Bank of Italy and associated concerns, has announced her engagement to Clifford "Big" Horn, former Stanford football star. The wedding date has not been set.

1930 Season To Eclipse All Travel To Rockies

GLACIER Park, Mont., Nov. 14.—Reservations for next year indicate another and greater record breaking travel season for Glacier National Park, according to J. R. Eakin, Superintendent. During the month of September, the closing month of this year's season, reservations were made for 141 special tours totaling 4,681 people. This is 1,062 more people than visited the park on special tours the past season, or a gain of 29 per cent and reservations for next year are just beginning to be made. Thus the greatest season in the Park's history is expected in 1930.

Travel for the 1929 season showed a net gain of 32.3 per cent the previous year. With the completion of the Roosevelt highway across the Continental divide next June an increase in travel of 50 per cent over the past season is believed to be a conservative estimate, Supt. Eakin announces.

Liberty Hill Teacher At Spring Hill Meet

ROYCE Weisenberger, teaching at Liberty Hill this year, writes Star a brief note expressing appreciation of the attitude of Spring Hill people as shown in the dedication of the new consolidated school district building last week. "The attitude of these people," says Mr. Weisenberger, "if kepting them open. Although this may be strained it does not detract from the real meaning of the smile, but simply makes it more attractive."

"Any teacher will appreciate the whole-hearted support being accorded the Spring Hill school, and because of that support I expect to see it one of the best schools in southwest Arkansas. May we have more of them soon."

Texarkana Typewriter Exchange
222 Vine Street

Royal Typewriters at Portables
Sundstrand Adding Machine

Building and Loan Money
Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

Few Surprises Are Left Us

IT is hard to realize the extent to which the remote places of the earth are coming under the influence of modern civilization—until you read that the lost Canadian airman, missing for weeks on a lonely island within the Arctic Circle, were found because an Eskimo, listening in on his radio, heard that they were missing somewhere in his vicinity, and went out to hunt for them.

Of all the places on the earth where you would expect to find life running its placid course much as it used to in prehistoric times, an Eskimo's igloo in the far north would be the first. Yet, if these early reports are correct, the radio set—most characteristic of all features of our modern life—has gone to the northland, and the slant-eyed denizen of the land of eternal snows is rapidly imbibing at least the surface developments of the unknown lands to the south of him.

Whether we like it or not, that is the way things are going. The remote places are not so remote, now. Go to darkest Africa and you are apt to stumble over a flivver. Fly to the South Sea islands and you will find the movies there ahead of you. Go to the Arctic and you find radio sets. There is no escaping from our factory civilization.

Perhaps this helps to explain our increasing attitude of confidence and assurance. There are not many mysteries left for us. The man who lived a hundred years ago knew that most of the earth's surface was still little-known, existing after the manner of its forgotten ancestors; and the knowledge impressed upon him the fact that the earth was full of surprises. But the surprises, now, are gone.

What use to seek knowledge far afield, when you will find the same things there you are used to at home?

Why War Came

IF you have ever wondered why the murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914 should have plunged all of Europe into war, it will pay you to read Emil Ludwig's new book, "July '14." Ludwig presents a picture which makes the catastrophe plain.

In this book it is clearly shown how the diplomats of Europe became so entangled in the game of international politics that when a great crisis came at one of them was able to rise above petty intrigues and save his country from disaster.

It is quite obvious that if there had been one real statesman ready to insist that the peace of Europe be kept, the war could have been averted. War came, not because the statesmen could not avoid it, but because they could not make themselves try very hard.

The book stands as a terrible indictment of the old method of handling international relations.

OUT OUR WAY



SMOTHERING AND BLOATING

Mississippi Planter Gets Rid of These Ills by Taking Thedford's Black-Draught.

Bogue Chitto, Miss.—Mr. W. B. Johnston, who lives a few miles from here, says:

"I am a farmer and a hard worker. I have taken Black-Draught when I would feel sluggish or out of sorts and it has been a great help to me.

"I have been taking Black-Draught at intervals for 30 or more years. There is nothing to compare with it, for me. I take it made as a tea.

"I had stomach trouble for a long time. I would swell or bloat up and smother.

"I would work hard all day, be hungry, come in and eat just tired out—and go to bed, thinking I'd get a good night's rest. I would begin smothering and no matter how cold it was I would have to get up and go out in the air to get my breath.

"I sent for a package of Black-Draught and began taking it. After taking it regularly for a while, I quit having these spells."

Thedford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable remedy, free from dangerous mineral drugs.

Does Poultry Raising Pay?

It's the little things that count, they say. Here are more illustrations of the profits which may be made from poultry raising.

C. A. S. Bonds, of Bleving, made the following showing last month, October—

Poultry raising is rapidly bringing greater farm prosperity to Hempstead County Farmers.

150 hens laid 1050 eggs, 38c dozen	\$61.75
Cost of feed	23.00
Total profit for one month	38.75

His eggs, bringing 38c dozen, and costing him 14c dozen for feed, made a profit of 24c dozen.

Willis Cobb, of Hope Route 2, shows in report for October:

46 Hens laid 698 eggs, 49c dozen	\$24.81
Cost of feed	9.00
Profit for month of October	\$15.81

This shows his eggs costing him 18c per dozen to produce, and bringing him a profit of 31c per dozen.

ARKANSAS

THINK! BANK & TRUST CO. THINK!

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope, Arkansas

HAVE MONEY? HAVE MONEY?

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
for Constipation
Indigestion, Biliousness

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Out of the darkness of the night,
All-conquering comes day
Cloud roses, angel pink and white,
Shine through the shadows gray.
And mists, that hid the sun from sight,
Float dreamily away.
Into our hearts shine light and praise,
Glad birds of promise sing
Of love that lists of joy that stays,
For God made everything.
—Selected

Mrs. C. C. Springins returned today from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt and Mr. Hyatt in Monticello.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry and little daughter, Dorothy Lane have returned from a few days visit in Little Rock.

Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Shreveport is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McFarly, en route to Big Springs Texas, where she and Mr. son will make their future home.

Mrs. J. W. Lerry of Snackover is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Middlebrooks.

Ward, Finia and Howard and Miss Amalee Blackwell left this morning for their home in Oklahoma City, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster and other relatives.

Milam Green is spending the week end visiting with home folks in Ozark. Floyd Tollett of Mineral Springs was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tollett this week.

Mrs. B. A. Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins of Ozark were shopping in the city yesterday.

The Ladies of the First Presbyterian church packed and shipped their barrel yesterday for the Vera Lloyds Orphan Home in Monticello.

Little Miss Frances Snyder of Malvern is the guest of her grand mother, Mrs. Fannie Garrett.

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on West avenue B. The rooms were bright and inviting with a profusion of autumn flowers and attractively arranged for three tables. Guests other than the club members were: Mrs. Rogers McKennon of Little Rock, Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. W. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Frank Miles, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, and Mrs. J. L. Meyers. Mrs. McWilliams served high for the guest and Mrs. McKennon was presented with a gift for remembrance. Following a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Girl Scouts Get New Uniform



Cumbersome skirts have been abandoned for the more comfortable bloomers in the new uniform of the Girl Scouts of America. Above, Miss Anna Ross of New York is wearing one of the new uniforms at a recent Girl Scout convention in New Orleans.

Motorist Alights In House Basement, But Escapes Wild Driver

HOT SPRINGS, Nov. 14.—E. M. Moore of Mt. Ida prefers to seek safety in the basement of an apartment house rather than to have his car wrecked by a driver speeding across a principal thoroughfare where Moore was traveling. That Moore explained to a crowd which gathered last night to view his Dodge sedan, wrecked in the basement of the Spear apartment house on Ouachita avenue, was why it happened. And Moore, himself, did find safety. He was not scratched.

Moore said that some unknown driver sped across Ouachita avenue on Hazel street at right angles to Ouachita, directly in front of Moore's car, whereupon Moore decided to duck, and landed in the entrance to the basement. It required much effort on the part of a wrecking crew to lift the car out.

Special Sunday Dinner
40c
AMERICAN CAFE
Henry Pyron, Prop.

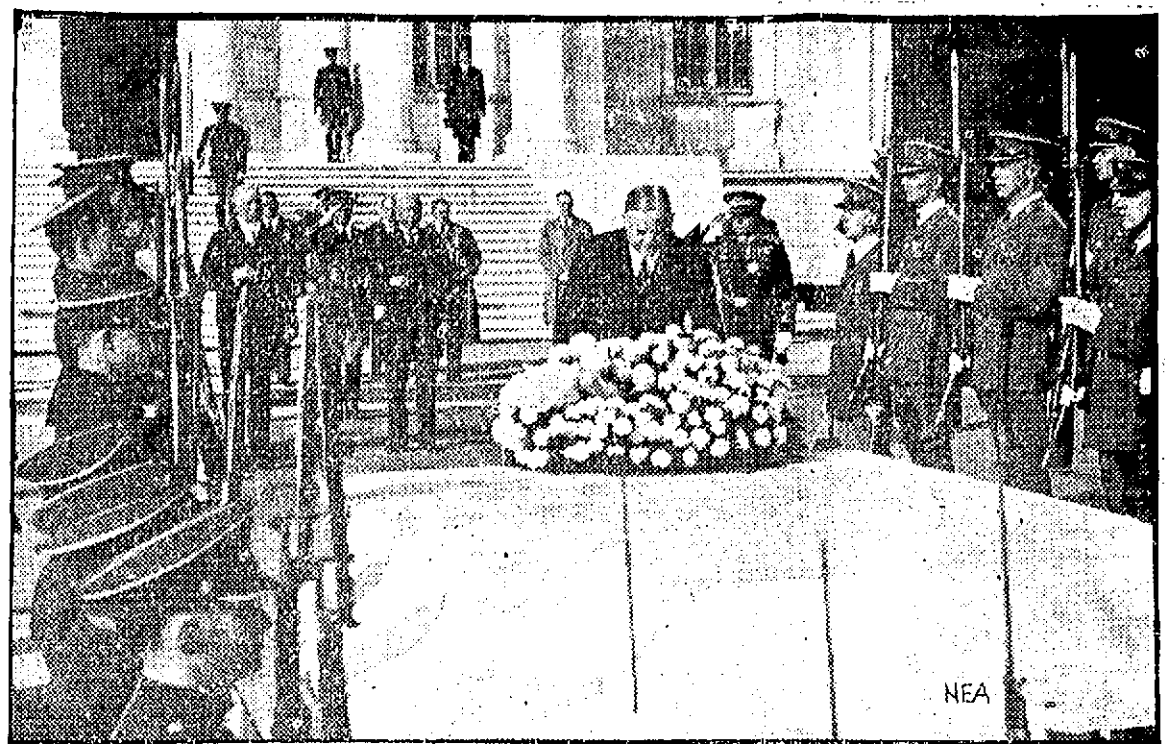
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hitting the Nail on the Head

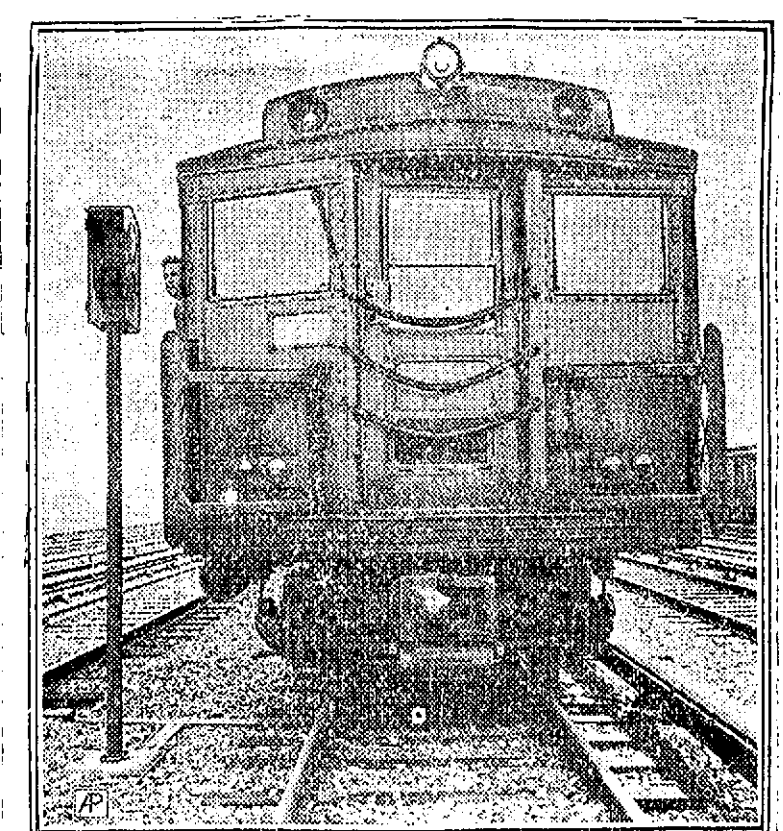


Hoover Lays Armistice Day Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery



A few hours before he made his Armistice Day radio address that was heard by millions President Hoover honored the memory of the nation's Unknown Soldier by laying a wreath on the tomb in Arlington National Cemetery, near Washington. This picture shows the scene that was enacted, Secretary of War Good and Secretary of Navy Adams standing behind Mr. Hoover, slightly to his right. Over the radio, Mr. Hoover spoke under the auspices of the American Legion.

The Modern Casey Jones Gets His Orders From "Mique"



A motorman of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company speaking into the microphone which carries word of his arrival to the dispatcher. When the dispatcher replies his voice comes booming out of the same device.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(AP)—When "Casey," who drives one of the electric locomotives of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, wishes dispatch orders, he steps his cab, alongside a box set on a tall pole beside the track.

Turning his face toward the box, he remarks in a conversational tone: "Facile. This is Casey on 32."

Straightway a voice answers loudly enough to be heard across several tracks:

"All right, Casey. Set 'er in the shops for inspection."

"Okeh," replies Casey. "33 long Jim."

The booming voice comes from the train dispatcher in the control tower which is neither within sight nor shouting distance.

When the dispatcher happened to give "Casey" these orders, his hands were busy for the moment with switch levers. But he did not leave the controls, or even turn his head toward a phone. He merely spoke, in an ordinary tone, the orders which "Casey" heard a large box on the other side of the room picked up the words, amplified and transmitted them by radio to the engineer.

In this manner has the microphone, entered railroading. Its largest scale use is in the Broad street yards in Philadelphia, where it now has been tried out satisfactorily for months. The box on the pole is the yard "Mique," and there are 22 of him, beside as many different tracks.

"Mique" has a mouth and an ear, each represented by a round opening covered with copper screen. One is his receiving apparatus, that transmits "Casey's" words to the dispatcher's tower, and the other is a loud speaker over which come the orders. To get "Mique's" attention, "Casey" simply pushes a button in the face of the box.

The dispatcher then receives the message in an ear phone which is worn continuously. A red light on his board shows him which track is calling, and if more than one call comes simultaneously, he can hold them all on the board, and talk to them one at a time, in the order he desires.

Barn Major Part of Dairy Plant

Plans for Model Plant May Be Had Free From County Agent.

To the practical dairyman the barn represents the factory in which a major part of the labor required in milk production is done. The sanitary condition of the barn, the arrangement for labor reduction, animal comfort and feed storage must be given attention along with the other phases of dairymaking.

A study of barn planning requirements has been made by the agricultural engineering department of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

During the dairyman's short course to be held at Fayetteville, January 6-11 by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, attention will be given to the problems of planning new barns, or remodeling old barns for best results in dairy production, states Lynn L. Smith, county agent. Often by the addition of windows, concrete floors, stanchion equipment, together with some rearrangement of space, barns may be almost as completely modern as if built new, at far less cost. A system of barn planning has been developed by which advice may be available to all dairymen in the state, regardless of the number of cows to be provided for.

THREE FAMOUS ACTORS IN CAST



Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert in "The Lady Lies" A Paramount Picture

Three of Broadway's most popular actors will be seen and heard at the Sneger Theatre beginning on Friday next, when "The Lady Lies" opens for a two days' run. The principals in this engaging play based on a famous Broadway smash-hit of the same title are Walter Huston, Claudette

November 15, 1929.

Dear Friends:

Don't wait until January First to make this good resolution.

"Resolved that I will keep my new winter suit new, from now until defodil time.

Resolved that there is no better way of doing this than by regular dry cleaning.

Resolved that I will telephone 385 today."

Ben Jone
HALL - MOSES
Cleaning Company
Phone 385

Look Who's Coming

BEST SHOW EVER IN HOPE

Hundreds of towns between Independence, Iowa; Biloxi, Mississippi and Santa Barbara, California, say so. Someone you know, knows us. Ask them.

Big Tent Theatre Well Heated
THIRD ST. Near Frisco Station

HILA MORGAN
Herself and Her Own Company
TWENTY-FIVE PEOPLE

ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 18

New Jazz Band, New Plays, New Vaudeville, Delightful, Dignified Drama, Clean, Clever, Classy Comedy, and free from Vulgarity.

Program Changed Nightly
The most of the Keenest, Cleanest Vaudeville between acts ever carried by any show

Prices Children 10c, Adults, 20c Reserved Children 10c, Adults, 20c

Ladies Free Monday Nite
When accompanied by a paid adult ticket. Reserved chairs 20c, should you care for them.

Be on time for the Big Presentation Acts and Jazz Band 30 minutes before the curtain
A REAL SHOW... DON'T MISS IT!
Doors Open 7:00 Show Starts 8:00

Colbert and Charles Ruggles. Huston and Miss Colbert have the romantic leads in the production and Ruggles is the leading fun-maker. The play is a comedy-drama of modern sophisticates.

Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles

In the new pastel shades. Your choice of pink, pale, green, orchid.

An exceptional value at
\$2.00

John P. Cox Drug Company
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
PHONE 84

M SYSTEM
"Saves for the Nation"

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!
Saturday 16th We Appreciate Your Patronage

FANCY
GRAPE FRUIT 4 1/2c
NICE SIZE

Oranges Dozen for 17c

WILSON'S ADVANCE
LARD Limit 2 Buckets 8 pound bucket 99c
CHUM

SALMON 2 Tall Cans 25c

HELMET, IN SYRUP
PEACHES Large Can 18c

BAKER'S
COCONUT Regular 15c seller Package 8 1/2c
DELMONTE

All Kinds
Preserves Jar 25c

CREMO
SPREAD 1-2 Pint Jar 15c

Come in and Save the Difference.

MEAT SPECIALS

SAUSAGE Very Best Grade Pound 20c

Beef Roast Fore Quarter Pound 19c

BACON English Style and Smoked—Pound 23c

Neck Bones — Chittlingers — Spare Ribs

Let Us Meat You!

SAENGER
TODAY AND SATURDAY

ALL TALKING
"THE LADY LIES"
With **WALTER HUSTON** and **CLAUDETTE COLBERT**
A Paramount Picture

With Charles Ruggles playing the comedy role. With Added talking screen features — Talkies on — Paramount News — Radio Rhythm.

Extra!
All Talking Comedy
"HIS BIG MOMENT"

KC

BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over 38 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents

Guaranteed Pure and Healthful
Millions of pounds used by the Government



The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Mrs. Emma Hogarth is strangled to death in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, where she was confined because of heart trouble. Reputed miser, she had her will frequently changed to name a new favorite among the boarders.

Bonnie Dundee, young detective, assists his chief, Lieut. Strawn, in the investigation. Strawn immediately suspects a former boarder, Emil Sevier, who, he learns, left town that night on the one o'clock train. A doctor next door reports having seen a man running down the alley about 12:10.

Dundee, stationed behind a screen, takes notes as Strawn quizzes the boarders. Henry Dowd, newcomer, out of work, insists he was in his room all evening and heard nothing but the squawking of Cap'n. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot, Cora Barker, theater pianist, is next given a merciless third degree. She tells of her date with another boarder, Bert Magnus, amateur scenario writer, of how he came to appear and her return to the house to hear him typing at 12:10. She explains her bandaged hand by saying it is an electric iron burn. When Strawn demands to know why Mrs. Hogarth cut her out of her will, she evades answering. She admits that Sevier made love to her but denies any knowledge of his part in the crime.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are brought in next. Mrs. Sharp is dressed to catch a train, saying she is going to her boy who is in trouble in a nearby college town. They tell of seeing Walter Styles and his fiancée Norma Paige go to Mrs. Hogarth's door, of Mrs. Hogarth's anger with Styles, and later of Norma's suspicious disappearance from the second floor bath. Norma is brought in. She admits she was the latest heiress and that Mrs. Hogarth was angry at her because of her engagement to Styles. She admits also she went to Styles' room later to tell him of the interview. Styles corroborates Norma's story but admits he left his room after Norma's departure. When asked if he was angry at Mrs. Hogarth, he says, "Yes, I was." Magnus insists he typed all evening until 12:15. Word is received that Sevier disappeared off the train. A detective comes in with a real clue—a green parrot's father is found in the living of Dusty Rhodes' towed cap. Mrs. Rhodes recalls having seen it last in the hall chest, where Sevier was searching for his rubbers. The parrot startles the group by yelling "Bad Penny!"

Daisy Shepherd, absent from her room at time of murder, explains her absence by saying she was in the kitchen robbing the ice box. Dundee finds in Hogarth's diary references to a mysterious "D." of whom she lived in dread.

CHAPTER XIX

"Good morning, Mrs. Rhodes! Am I the first one down?" Bonnie Dundee greeted his landlady cheerfully as he entered the dining room.

Although he had had only two hours' sleep, the young detective lived up gloriously to his nickname. He was "Bonnie" certainly, with his shining black hair, still damp from the shower, and his brilliant blue eyes, and the fresh color of youth and health in his cheeks.

Mrs. Rhodes' haggard eyes brightened at sight of him. "You look as if you'd slept like a baby," she told him, as she poured his coffee and then offered him cream for his raspberries. "I didn't sleep a wink myself, what with waiting on that no-account Dusty—sick as a pup he was, when he finally woke up—and worrying over what happened here last night."

"I'm awfully sorry," the boy sympathized sincerely. "What does the paper say? Have they caught Sevier?"

"No, but I hope to the Lord they do," Mrs. Rhodes sighed. "If this thing isn't cleared up in a hurry, my business will be ruined. The reporters have been here since daybreak taking pictures of the house and trying to interview me. Cold comfort I gave them!" she added, with gloomy satisfaction.

"That's right!" Dundee said. "Let them get their news from the police."

"Asking me where poor Mrs. Hogarth came from, and who her relatives were, and—"

"I'm afraid I'm going to bother you with just the same questions," Dundee interrupted, apologetically. "You see, Mrs. Rhodes, I read Mrs. Hogarth's diary after I went to bed this morning. And on the first of the month she invariably recorded the receipt of a letter from 'S'. Can you tell me who S. is, Mrs. Rhodes? She must be a daughter or a near relative. She must be notified of Mrs. Hogarth's death, of course, but I have no clue to her full name."

Mrs. Rhodes shook her head. "I'm afraid I can't help you, Mr. Dundee. Mrs. Hogarth received a registered letter on the first day of every month for the last five years, unless the first fell on Monday. But I never saw one of those letters myself. The postman always took it upstairs for Mrs. Hogarth's signature on the return receipt. As close friends as we were, she never showed me one of the letters, or mentioned it in any way. I do know, though, that she burned each one after she read it."

"Then I shan't find one among her papers, I suppose," Dundee concluded regretfully. "But what about her outgoing mail? Surely she answered S's letters; in fact she says so in her diary."

"She answered them all right—regular as the clock," Mrs. Rhodes assured him grimly. "but she was just as secretive about the letters she wrote as she was about the ones she received. She always gave the letter to me personally, but it was enclosed in an unstamped envelope addressed to our postman. We've had the same one on this beat for about eight years. He removed her letter and mailed it for her himself. Of course, I never asked either Mrs. Hogarth or the postman any questions. It was none of my business."

"Hm," Dundee was very thoughtful. "Today is the last day of June, and tomorrow, Monday, is the first of July. Since the postoffice is closed on Sunday, I suppose there's nothing to do but to wait until he brings the regular first-of-the-month letter . . . By the way, Mrs. Rhodes, did it ever occur to you, knowing Mrs. Hogarth as intimately as you did, that she had no 'miser's hoard' to will to anyone?"

Mrs. Rhodes looked startled, then nodded slowly. "To tell you the truth, I always had my doubts. There were a lot of little things, but the most important one was that she always paid her board right after the letter came. Once—about a year ago, I think it was—her letter didn't come until the third of the month, and she

that, Mrs. Rhodes, because you've been like a mother to me, but I would not be able to sleep a wink in this house—Oh, hello Norma! How do you feel, baby? You look as if you'd been crying all night."

"I—have," Norma Paige answered in a low voice, as she slipped into her chair. "Good morning, everybody." She tried to smile, but the childish little mouth quivered, and fresh tears filmed the wood-violet eyes. "Thanks, Mrs. Rhodes . . . May I have the cream, please?"

Bonnie Dundee, eager to be of service to the girl he had lost his heart to, passed the cream pitcher so quickly that their hands touched. To his startled amazement the girl's hand (clutched from him, as if—as if he were a murderer!)

But as the rest of the boarders drifted into the dining room, all of them showing the effect of the strain of the tragic night, his keen eyes told him that he was not alone in being a temporary pariah. Every hand that accidentally touched another shrank from the contact. It was then that the full horror of the situation burst upon the boy. In spite of the fact that the morning papers had played up the news that the police were hunting Emil Sevier, every boarder here—unless, of course, the real murderer was among them—looked with sick suspicion and horror upon every other boarder.

Dundee made a sudden resolution. He had not missed the stricken look



To his startled amazement, the girl's hands flinched from him, as if he were a murderer!

didn't pay her board until that afternoon. And she seemed nearly crazy with worry about the letter."

"How did she pay her board—the denatation of the bills, I mean?"

"That was funny, too. Her board and room was only \$40 a month. Of course, I lost money on her the last two or three years, but when I said something to her once about being obliged to raise the price, the cost of living being what it was, she carried on something dreadful, so I dropped it. I was mighty fond of her, peculiar though she was. But what I started out to tell you was this: I always gave me a \$50 bill, and I gave her the change in small bills. She spent next to nothing on herself, out of the few clothes she needed. Being confined practically to her room as she was, she didn't need much."

"So, if she received a \$50 bill each month from S., she managed to live on it," Dundee suggested thoughtfully. "When and where did she get the parrot, Mrs. Rhodes?"

"I don't know where she got it from, but I do remember when she got it. It came by express as a Christmas present the first year she was here. She came here to live in May, 1924. I was curious about the parrot, but when I went down cellar to look at the crate it had come in, I found Dusty had used it for furniture kindling, without having noticed whether there was a sender's name and address on it or not."

Dundee was about to ask another question when Daisy Shepherd entered the dining room. She was dressed in a light summer silk ensemble, topped with a modish little hat that made her broad, pleasant face seem even larger than it was.

"Going to Sunday school, Daisy?" Mrs. Rhodes inquired, with an effort to appear her normal, hospitable self. "I suppose church would do us all good today . . . Here's an extra big helping of raspberries, honey—though you don't deserve them," and she smiled affectionately.

"Now, why bring that up?" Daisy laughed flushing. "But, believe me, Mrs. Rhodes, that was one time when crime was justified. I guess I'm one of the few people in this house last night who had a perfect alibi . . . No. . . I'm not going to church. I'm going to a hotel until I can find another boarding place. Honest, I'd rather be whipped than to tell you

in Mrs. Rhodes' eyes as she heard Daisy Shepherd's decision to quit the house of horror. And it was vitally necessary of certain plans of his own that those questioned last night by Lieutenant Strawn remain in this house. He rose to his feet, smiling his friendly, disarming smile:

"I know you will all think it's none of my business and that this speech, if made by anyone, should come from one of the older inhabitants of the Rhodes House . . . I'll be brief, folks: I realize it will not be very pleasant for any of us to go on living in this house of tragedy, but I personally, intend to stay. I've paid two weeks' in advance, and I can't afford to lose it, and I wouldn't have the nerve to ask Mrs. Rhodes to refund any part of it. I imagine most of you have paid in advance."

He paused, noted the reluctant nods of his fellow boarders, then went on: "But there is another angle to be considered. I hate like the devil to point it out, but I'm including myself, too, you know. The fact is, that every inmate of this house is bound to be more or less under suspicion, since the police have undoubtedly decided that greed was the motive for the murder of poor old Mrs. Hogarth and every one of us could use more money. In view of these circumstances, I move that we all stick by Mrs. Rhodes, and show the police that we have nothing to run away from."

Mrs. Rhodes gasped, then dropped her quivering face into her hands. Dundee sat down, and over the edge of his coffee cup observed the effect of his speech upon his fellow boarders. They eyed each other furtively, suspiciously, but slowly came their assent, led pompously by Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, "speaking for myself and wife." Walter Styles and Norma Paige said, "All right," in unison, and Cora Barker, whose haggard face was the color of old linen, nodded mutely. Henry Dowd and Bert Magnus agreed promptly and cheerfully. But Daisy Shepherd shook her head vigorously.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Rhodes, but I'd go nuts if I stayed here. I've got a perfect alibi, and the police can suspect me all they want to—"

Her defiance was interrupted by the ringing of the doorbell. Mrs. Rhodes excused herself to answer it, then reappeared almost immediately in the doorway:

"You're wanted, Mr. Dundee," Bonnie Dundee sprang to his feet,

grinning cheerfully at his startled

table-mates. He found Lieutenant

Strawn in the hall and, after asking

the dishes used by both David fingerprint expert, followed his chiefroom.

He found Lieutenant Mrs. Rhodes, in a low voice, to set and Magnus, for examination by the upstairs to the murdered woman's

(To Be Continued)

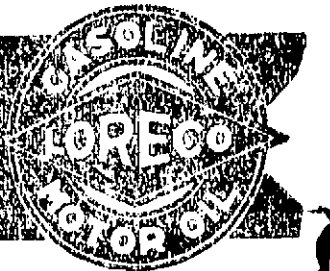
Today's Tire

ACME

Especially Built for Today's Speeds and Gravel Roads

Service from Smiling LORECO Stations

"Look for LORECO 88"



"gasoline is no longer merely gasoline" . . . Dr. H. C. Dickinson, chairman of the Federal Specifications Board. "Products actually differ in quality as well as in price. Intensive research by the industry and the Government has led to important new facts."

An important new fact: Crude petroleum containing aromatic hydrocarbons will make a gasoline high in natural anti-knock value.

Loreco owns and produces from wells so favored by nature. The result is a premium gasoline already high in natural anti-knock value priced no higher than ordinary gasolines.

Loreco 88 is
"Winter's Hottest Gasoline."

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORPORATION
Producers Refiners Marketers

LORECO 88

GASOLINE

REAL CHILLI 15c
Lots of beans—good meat
MORELAND'S
Drug Store-Confectionery

After December 1, all work will be strictly cash except to merchants.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329
Work called for and delivered.

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

Go-Devils and Cats In Battle At Fair Park Today

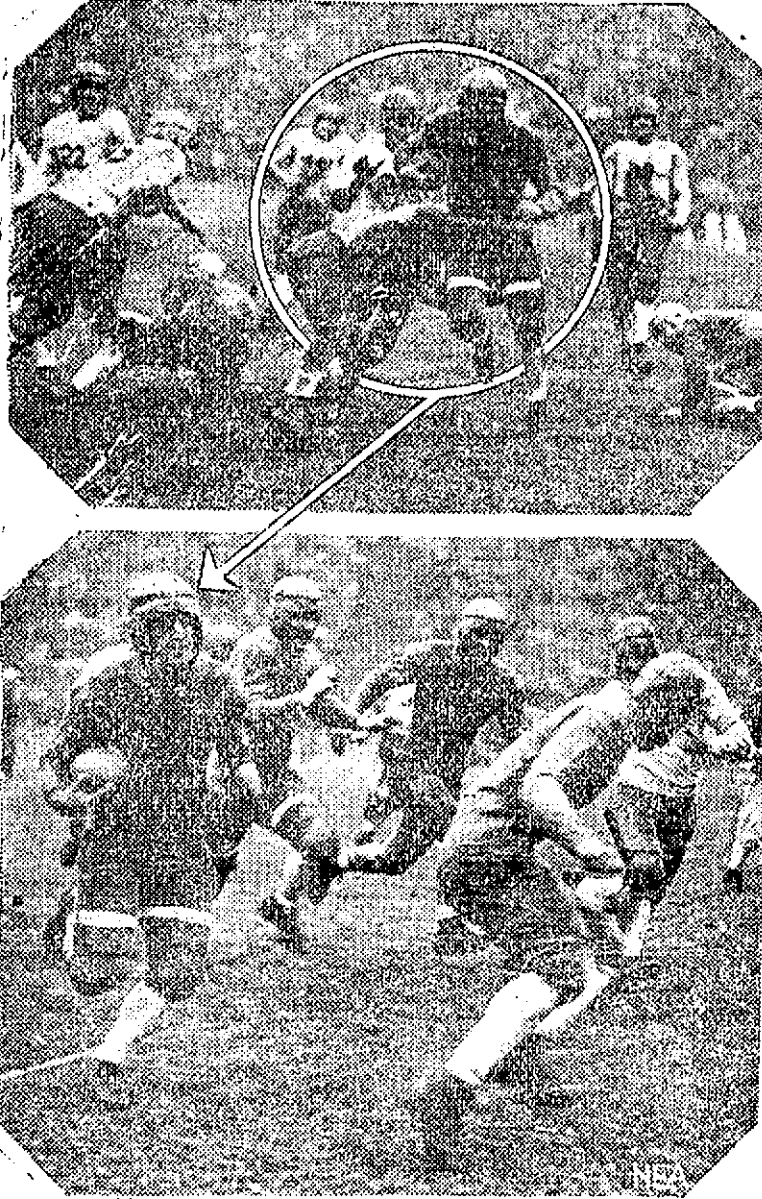
Dope Sheet Gives Visitors Edge Over Locals But Hard Battle Expected

Go-Devils Held Prescott To 9-0 Score, Indicating They Have Bunch of Scrappy, Wide-Awake Pigskin Chasers To Wear Gurdon Colors.

The dopester, basing conclusions on the performances of the two teams during the season, have it all figured out that the Gurdon Go-Devils are dead end winners over Hope Bobcats in their struggle at Fair Park here this afternoon. But when the referee sounds the final whistle it may be that again, as often happens, the old hope bucket has been upset. Last year Hope took the Go-Devils to a 12-2 drubbing. This year the standard is by comparison only. The Prescott Wolves gave Hope a trouncing, yet the Go-Devils held that scrappy Prescott bunch to a 9-0 final. Malvern and Hope battled to a scoreless tie, with Gurdon winning over Malvern 12-0.

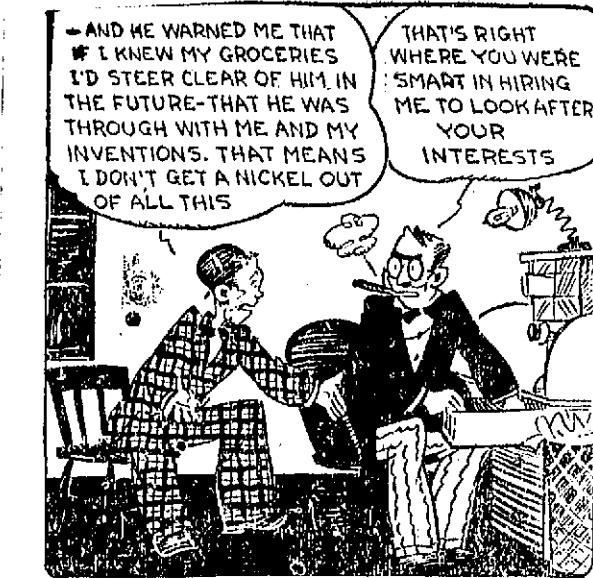
Since Coach Wilkins took over the job relinquished by Essel Coleman a few short time since, he has made a few

Now You Have Him, Now You Don't

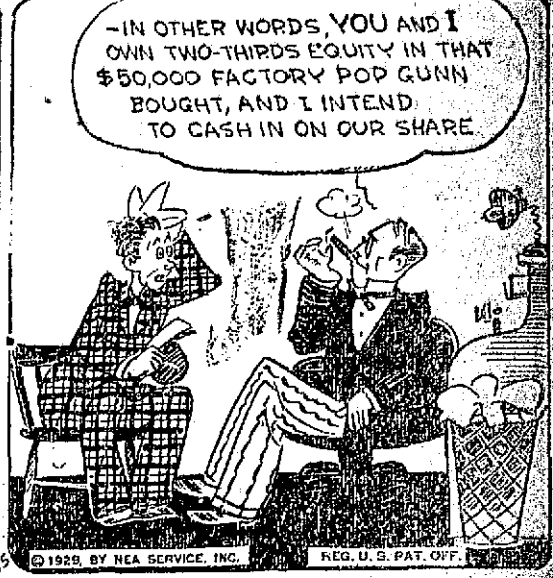
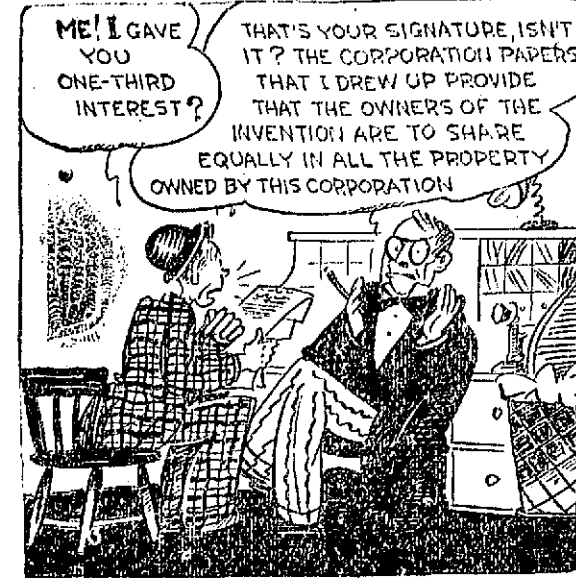
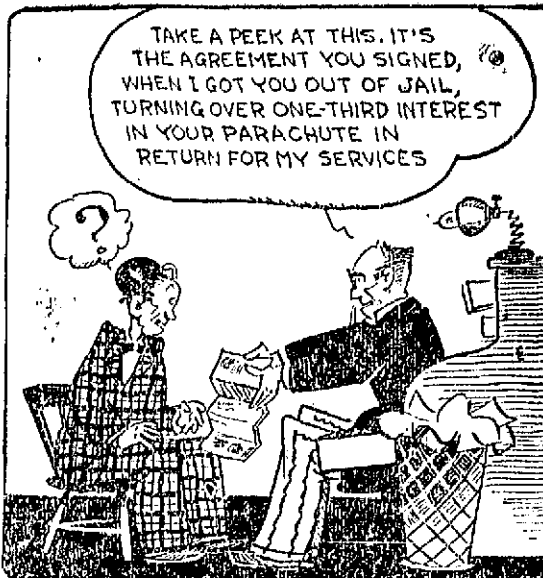


A remarkable sequence of action pictured, showing Tony Uansa, star halfback of Pittsburg University, during his spectacular 75-yard run to a touchdown in the game with Ohio State, are shown above. The picture in the circle shows Uansa with the ball being tackled by an Ohio player whom he shook off. The picture below shows him continuing his dash toward the Ohio goal a few seconds later. Uansa was the star of Pitt in their 18-2 victory over the Buckeyes.

MOM'N POP



Wait Till Pop Learns This



By Cowan

minor changes in the playing positions of his men, perfecting an offensive in which the team has been weak all season. This, together with an aerial attack in which the Cats have been intensively drilled, makes them a stronger organization than the one which has lost consistently this season and gives promise of resulting in Hope fans seeing some real football games during the remainder of the season.

The season closes with Nashville playing in Hope on Turkey Day, the only game intervening between today's struggle and the season's final being with the Stamps Yellow Jackets at Stamps next Friday.

the Cornell team this year. Give the super-gloomy Gil Dobie another prancing halfback and he will have one whale of a football eleven. Gil can take almost any kind of stuffed uniforms, range them end to end and have a line. Dobie's forward walls always have been tougher to crack than Mr. Dobie's own long face. It looks as if the time is at hand for Mr. Dobie to utter a bit.

Young's Mistake
A wealthy manufacturer of railroad coaches once called upon Lou Young, head football coach of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Why isn't my boy used more on the team?" the millionaire parent asked.
"Fact is, he's a fine player," Young answered, "but he's just too fast for his interference and I'm not going to wreck the present offense to build another one around your son. He doesn't quite fit into our offensive scheme."



Pie Traynor's Illness

After his return from the Wisconsin woods, where he has been hunting lions, rabbits or what have you, Pie Traynor is to make another attempt to discover the nature of the strange illness that has handicapped his play. Traynor is the greatest third baseman in the game. Before leaving for Wisconsin, where he was a guest at the lodge of Burlington Grimes, Traynor stopped off in Pittsburgh. President Barney Dreyfuss urged him to remain in Pittsburgh through the winter under a specialist's care, but Pie demurred and will seek medical treatment in the east after the hunting trip.

There has been considerable mystery as to what Traynor's illness really is. For long periods he goes along enjoying the best of health. Then, at times, he is unable to move without discomfort. It is said the trouble is in his spine. He has been examined by many doctors, who seem unable to diagnose it.

Last spring physicians advised him to take a long rest. Some insisted that he be placed in a plaster cast this fall in an effort to strengthen his spine.

Look Pleasant, Mr. Dobie
Nice things are being said about

Smith Outlines Testing of Cream

County Agent Shows Why Testing Important To Dairyman.

Milk and cream are bought on the market largely according to its butterfat content. In reality it is the butterfat that is sold.

In order to know how much butterfat is contained in a can of milk or cream the milk or cream must be tested for its fat content. There are a number of different methods that may be used to test milk, but the Babcock is generally used in this country.

The Babcock test is not difficult to operate, however, there are quite a number of factors which if not given consideration, will cause inaccurate tests.

Aside from being able to test the milk or cream sold in a dairy plant, a knowledge of the operation of the Babcock method enables the farmer to test each individual cow and weed out those which are not a paying proposition. It is also of further

"Oh, he doesn't, eh," came the response. "Well, get this. He's leaving Penn and going to Notre Dame, where he'll show you that he is the best back on the best eleven Notre Dame ever had."

Yes, sir, Marty Brill is just about as nifty a halfback as Notre Dame ever had, not barring those cavalrymen.

value as an aid in selecting only high producing cows for breeding stock. It is also of value in determining the efficiency of the farm separator.

Any one interested in learning how to test milk and cream should attend the Cow Testers Short Course to be held at the University of Arkansas, January 6 to 11, 1929. The course is free, and besides the milk and cream testing program, other subjects pertaining to dairy farming will be given during the course. Further information can be obtained from Lynn L. Smith, county agent.

Stamps Quartette At Bodecaw Saturday Night

The Stamps Quartette, musical organization touring this section, will be at Bodecaw High School Saturday night for a concert it is announced today and an invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Best Purgative for Colds

Calotabs

Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

A Solid Carload of the Latest in FARM IMPLEMENTS

—just arrived.

Farmall and any Farm Equipment

We are now in a position to make delivery, as long as they last, of Talk it over with us, now. Do not wait until we are sold out.

SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 798 Hope, Arkansas.

PIGGY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.

Coffee	Country Club None Better 1 Pound Can	45c
Crackers	Country Club 2 Pound Box	25c
OATS	Country Club 15c value Today, package	10c
BREAD	Economy Loaf Best Made Loaf	5c
CORN	Narrow Grain 15c value, No. 2 can Today, can	10c
Hominy	Large Size No. 2 1-2 Can Each	10c
Tomatoes	Whole, Red, Ripe No. 2 Can	10c
Milk	All Kinds Baby &c Tall	10c

FRUIT CAKE

We have just baked 19 carloads—We have plenty at Piggly Wiggly. We guarantee these to be better than any other Fruit Cake.

2 lb. Cake 90c 3 lb. Cake \$1.45

THE 100 PER CENT SANITARY MARKET K C Beef and Pork — It's Better

Pork Roast	Young and tender Fine for that Sunday Dinner, 3 lbs. for	69c
Sliced Bacon	Rindless, nice and lean, 3 pounds	79c
Fish	Nordic Fillets No Bones, no Waste, all meat, Pound	28c
Sausage	100 per cent pure pork made in the country, pound	25c
Salt Meat	Pound	14c

HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . .

By Laufer



ARKANSAS PHILOSOPHY

A Pure Bred Milk Cow

On Just Half the Farms Owned By White People in Arkansas Would Add An Income (Above Feed Costs) to the State of \$7,900,000.00 Every Year.

Who Will Build Arkansas if Her Own People Do Not?

HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES

LIFE : ACCIDENT : FIRE

Little Rock, Ark.

HOME LIFE F. L. DANIEL, JR. Agent

HOME AGENTS IN HOPE R. T. White & Co. Hempstead County Abstract Co. Home Fire and Home Accident Home Fire & Home Accident Home Fire & Home Accident Agree & Spraggins

